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SEA SALVAGED SILVER

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INTRODUCTION

The morning of July 31, 1715, caught in a hurricane, a Spanish Treasure Fleet was sunk off the Florida coast. A considerable amount of the treasure carried by that fleet was destined to remain submerged for approximately 250 years.

This is a study of cobs salvaged (circa de 1965) from those wrecks. It is restricted to 4 and 8 real silver pieces from the colonial mint of Mexico during the reign of Philip V, who in 1700 became the first of the Spanish Bourbon kings. The cardinal purpose of these observations is to examine the design of these cobs minted 1700 to 1715. We especially want to examine the Spanish Shield and the designs of the individual Coat of Arms that together comprise the shield, and to indentify the points of the design and/or its variations that will aid in identifying or attributing these cobs as to time and/or place of minting.

COBS

The word "cob" is derived from the Spanish term "Cabo de Barra" (end of the bar). Planchets were hand cut from the end of the bar of silver, and were then hand struck. Overweight coins were then brought to proper weight by slicing off excess silver. Overstrikes were common and errors occurred.

OBVERSE AND REVERSE

It is because of the crude hand method used in minting that no two genuine cobs are alike and no single cob will illustrate the complete design. Although it is not to be illustrated with an individual coin, let us first consider the full design used on the obverse and on the reverse.

OBVERSE

The obverse (figure 1) has the crowned arms (shield) of Spain. The denomination (Arabic) is to the right of the shield. To the left, the mint (Mo--o is above M) is directly above the assayer's initial (J). The margin legend is between two beaded circles. It reads (clockwise from two o'clock) PHILIPPVS. V. DEI. G. date (Philip V, by grace of God), with the last digit of the date at about 10:30 o'clock.

REVERSE

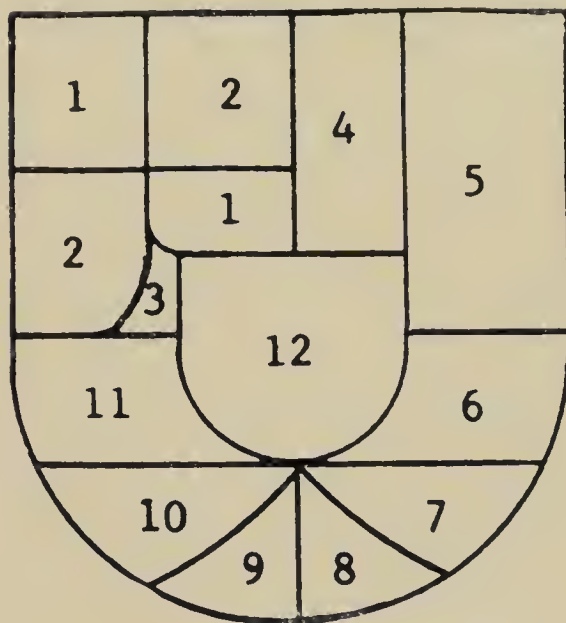
The reverse (figure 3) has the Cross of Jerusalem in tressure (double orle)

in the cantons (corners) of which are castles and lions. The marginal inscription is between two beaded circles. It reads (clockwise from twelve o'clock) HISPANIARVM. ET. IND-IARVM. REX (Spain - Indies - king).

REIGN OF PHILIP V

Philip V, the first Spanish Bourbon king reigned twice: first reign was 1700 to Jan. 10, 1724, and the second reign was from Aug. 31, 1724 to July 9, 1746. Louis I, his son, reigned in the interim period of 1724. (Louis I coinage is extremely rare).

SPANISH SHIELD



SPANISH BOURBON SHIELD

1. Castile—upper and lower castles.
2. Leon—upper and lower lions.
3. Granada—pomegranite.
4. Aragon—pales—vertical lines—number varies.
5. Naples-Sicily—chevrons or saltires—palets divide diagonal lines, eagles to sides of center.
6. Burgundy—fleurs-de-lis. The number varies.
7. Barbant—lion.
8. Thyrol—eagle.
9. Flanders—lion.
10. Low Countries—bendlets—diagonal lines.
11. Austria—fesse—center bar.
12. Escutcheon of Bourbons—three fleurs-de-lis.

There are three types of the Spanish shield used by Philip V, the first of the Bourbon kings of Spain. Above is a diagram of the first type used. It illustrates the location of the vari-

ous coats of arms of the Spanish provinces and possessions, and the arms of the Bourbon family, that together comprise the full shield of Spain.

TYPES OF THE SPANISH SHIELD

Note here that we are using the word "types" to designate the three variations in the actual component Coats of Arms than comprise the shield with no consideration to the variation of the design of the individual arms.

Type 1 (figure 4) — has the arms of Granada and two castles in the arms of Castile.

Type 2 (figure 5) — does not contain the arms of Granada, but still shows two castles in the arms of Castile.

Type 3 (figure 6) — has no arms of Granada and has only one castle in the arms of Castile.

Ref.—McNickle: Type 1 design was used in the beginning of the first Philip V reign. Type 3 was first used about 1715. He does not mention Type 2, which is common. Type 2 is apparently an intermediate design.

Variations in Individual Arms

We will illustrate here only those variations which we have observed in the designs of the individual arms that seem to be helpful in identifying and attributing the shield types. The type 3 shield shows many arms variations that are seen only on that type; this makes this type rather easy to identify. The type 2 and 3 shields can be distinguished only by determining if Granada is present.

Granada—Granada is only in type 1, but McNickle further points out that the earliest Granada (circa de 1700) had a large Granada with a full pomegranite (figure 7) and became smaller (figure 8) as time passed until the pomegranite was only an extension of the border line of the Bourbon shield (figure 9.)

Castile and Leon—The only significant thing we have observed is the presence of two castles on types 1 and 2 shields, and the presence of one castle in the type 3 shield.

Aragon—The pales (perpendicular lines) vary in number, but we can attach no significance to these variations. However, on type 3 shields the length of the pales is equal to the

depth of the upper lion (figure 12), and in types 1 and 2 the pales are equal to the depth of upper lion and lower castle (figure 11).

Naples and Sicily—Many variations occur in chevrons, saltires and number of vertical lines, but none are significant in attributing. The depth of the arms is, however, twice the length of the pales of Aragon in type 3 shields (figure 12), and much less approximately $\frac{1}{3}$ longer, in type 1 or type 2 shields (figure 11).

Burgundy—Variations occur in the number and arrangement of the fleurs-de-lis, to which we can attach no significance; however, the upper border of Burgundy occurs either as a single line (figure 12), or as a double line with palets connecting (figure 11). We have not observed this doubling in the upper border on type 3 shield.

Barbant-Thyrol-Flanders-Low Countries—The upper border lines of the arms of these countries is a continuous straight line. The border line may join (figure 11), or may not join (figure 10) the border of the Bourbon arms. When it does not join the Bourbon arms the border between Barbant and Burgundy (figure 10) is a double line with palets connecting. We have observed this design (not joining and with palets connecting) only in type 1 and type 2 shields.

Note on figure 12 that the arms of Low Countries and Barbant do not join at the center point. When this occurs the upper borders of Flanders and Thyrol are flat instead of pointed, and the border between Low Countries and Thyrol is a straight line instead of a curved line, and likewise a straight line border, instead of curved line separates Thyrol from Barbant. These variations occur together and only on type 3 shields.

Low Countries—The bendlets (diagonal lines) occur plain (figure 11) or bordered (figure 10). We have not observed bendlets on a type 3 shield.

Austria—The fesse of Austria occurs either as a band (figure 11) or smaller rectangular block (figure 12). We have never observed the block in type 1 or type 2 shields, and it seems to always occur on type 3 shields.

Bourbon Arms—The Bourbon arms located in the center of the shield is significant. Its presence attributes the shield to the time of the Bourbon dynasty which began in 1700.

DENOMINATION

The denomination occurs either plain or with dots. We have seen dots only with, and consistently with, type 3 shield. All photos are of 8 real cobs, except figure 2 which is a 4 real.

WEIGHT

By royal order a real (equivalent to 12½¢) should have weighed 3.38 grams. However, because of the minting method, clipping, and sea damage, most of these coins are so far underweight and weights vary so much that we can see no significance in the weight, except as an aid in attributing between 4 and 8 real pieces. Figure 1 - 24.5 grams; figure 2 - 12.4 grams; and figure 3 - 27.0 grams.

FINENESS

The fineness of silver coin of colonial mint of 1536 to 1729 was to be 11 dinero 4 granos (930.51 present system), and by decree of 1497, the assayer was to place his mark on the coin. The only significance here is that if we find the assayer's initial (J) on a cob with a Bourbon shield (figure 1), it attributes the coin to the first reign of Philip V.

CROWN

The most major variation of the crown is in the band which may be jeweled (figure 10) or plain (figure 9), but seems to be of no significance in attributing, except that we have not seen a plain band crown on a type 3 shield.

FOUR AND EIGHT REALS

The basic design and its variations, including the shield type, in the 4 and 8 real pieces are similar if not identical. The size of the shield is, however, of no benefit in attribution because the design on some 8 reals is smaller than on some 4 real pieces.

ATTRIBUTION

Time of minting:

1. The date is specific as is the legend PHILIPPVS V.

2. Bourbon escutcheon (on shield) eliminates all dates pre 1700.

3. A cob with the Bourbon escutcheon on the shield should be considered Philip V, unless it can be specifically attributed to Louis I by positive identification of Louis I in the marginal inscription (although Louis I ruled a short time in 1724, the coinage is so extremely rare that it must be pos-

itively identified, and cob minting was discontinued in 1732-34).

4. The shield type on Philip V cobs indicates early or late dates, and the variations of individual arms are used to attribute the shield types.

5. On Philip V, MO, cobs the assayer's initial (J) attributes the first reign of Philip V.

PLACE OF MINTING

1. MO mint mark is specific and attributes the Mexico mint.

2. Spanish shield, after 1650, attributes the Mexico mint.

REVERSE

Place of Minting

1. The Cross of Jerusalem with lions and castles in cantons on cobs after 1650 attributes Mexico mint.

2. "Balled ends" on the arms of the Cross of Jerusalem is MO mint, regardless of date.

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(Editors Note:—The above article is based on the excellent two-case display entitled "Sea Salvaged Silver," which won the Best of Show Award at the May 1968 CSNA Convention in San Francisco).

BOOK REVIEW

PILLARS & PORTRAITS is the title of a book just released by Robert P. Harris. It encompasses all Spanish American colonial round silver coinage of ¼ real through 8 reales of the period 1732 to 1826 of Pillar, Portrait and Cuartilla design. Coins are listed by date and assayer initials by mint, and are in fine and extremely fine condition. Background, historical data and production figures, where available, are included.

This 96 page book, with cloth binding, is well illustrated, and priced at \$5.20. If not available at your local dealer, it may be ordered direct from the author Robert P. Harris, 4535-B Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. 95051.

ROYAL MAUNDY

As usual, the Royal Maundy Ceremony took place this year in England, and in addition to the usual monetary gift was added a penny bearing the date 1968. This purported to be the only coinage of Britain to bear this date, and if this is true then the 42 elderly ladies and the like number of elderly men really have a collector's item.



NAVAJO CENTENNIAL MEDAL

A century ago the Navajo Tribe of Indians signed a treaty of peace with the U.S. Government. This act culminated four years of warfare, deprivation, hardship and resulted in Federal recognition of the sovereignty of the Navajo Tribe. The treaty was signed at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, June 1, 1868. It was approved and confirmed by the Senate on July 25, and proclaimed by President Andrew Johnson on Aug. 12.

In addition to various festivities, pageants and other activities being put on by the Navajo Tribe this summer—a centennial medal has been issued.

This Navajo centennial medal bears on its face a Navajo woman engrossed in her traditional occupation of rug weaving. In the background are pictured a primitive hogan, and the beautiful landscape of Monument Valley. Reverse shows symbols indicative of the "Century of Progress" of the Navajoes. The symbols shown surround the Horned Sun, a religious figure and a great unifying factor in the lives of the Navajo people today as well as a hundred years ago.

The bronze medal is priced at \$1.50, and the .999 fine silver at \$12.50, each plus 25¢ postage. A brochure is included with each medal. If not available at your local dealer, they may be secured from the Navajo Centennial Medallion Committee, P.O. Box 839, Farmington, New Mexico, 87401.

Profits from the sale of these medals will be used for service and welfare projects conducted for needy Navajo families.

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Who's Who In California Numismatics

FEDERICO CLAVERIA

By Gwendolyn Sentis



Photography by Fred Claveria, Jr.

Little did the world realize that it was about to produce one of the most avid numismatists in the field of Mexican coinage when FEDERICO CLAVERIA was born on June 13, 1908 in Mexico City of Spanish - Basque parents.

"Freddie", as he is known to his friends, is a numismatist in the true sense of the word. And his interest and love for coins began at an early age, when he found an 1875 silver 5 pfennig coin on the school playground. He was eight years old then, and surprisingly, he still has that little German coin mounted in plastic in his den! It's one of the few non-Mexican coins he has.

While talking to Freddie we learned that when he was very young he moved with his parents to San Antonio, Texas; they left Mexico because of the Revolution of 1910-1917. He lived on a farm in those days, and like most young lads collected everything that came into sight: rocks, arrowheads, stamps, cigar bands, birds eggs, to mention a few. While still a youngster he left home, came to California, and began to work as an apprentice in a commercial art studio. When the studio set up a photo lab, he started to work with still photography, and his interest in this is still strong. World War II came, and Freddie joined the Marine Corps. They sent him to several motion picture schools—March of Time in New York, R.K.O. and M.G.M. in Hollywood—and he became a specialist in motion picture photography. Going overseas, he was assigned the job of shooting training films, as well as war films for the Marine Corps Archives.

After the War, he met his charming Bertha and they were married in 1946. They are the proud parents of two fine boys, Carlos serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Fred Jr., age 15, at home. Freddie states that neither of his sons are the least bit interested in coins. "They are musicians and photographers." And we know they are very good ones too.

Shortly after his marriage and through his wife's influence, he opened his own business, the manufacturing of Mexican food for markets, institutions, hotels, and for sale at his store. There are very few people in this area who haven't eaten and who don't rave about his delicious Mexican food from "La Tolteca."

Like most collectors, in the beginning he had a little bit of everything in his collection, coins from all countries of the world. But about 20 years ago he decided to specialize and collect exclusively the coins of Mexico. It was a natural decision as he reads and speaks Spanish fluently; and that is all he collects today.

He says he has no particular favorites. He "loves them all, every one," but says it is unfortunate that nowadays it is necessary to keep them in three bank vaults as this limits some of his enjoyment in looking at them.

There is one particular set of which he is rather proud. That is his Pillar Dollars—as complete as possible, as only one is missing, the 1772, and only the Bank of Mexico has one.

Not one to be limited, he also collects Winchester lever action rifles, and is interested in pistol target shooting, 16mm. motion picture filming, and as we said, still photography. Right now he is in the process of preparing a set of color transparencies of all the crown size coins of Mexico, from Philip II to the present day, and when it is finished, he plans to donate them to some numismatic organization for a lecture-slide program. He is photographing the coins from his own collection, as he lacks only a few of the crowns needed for a complete set, and many of them are coins that are just impossible to obtain.

"I am a fanatic collector when it comes to the coins of Mexico," Freddie says, "and one of my biggest pleasures is receiving on the average three or four calls or letters per week from other collectors asking my help in identifying Mexican coins." In this way he has made friends in many parts of the world including Spain, the Philippine Islands and Mexico, and in all the states of this country. But he says that he gets "stumped" too, even though he has a fine numismatic library devoted entirely to Mexican and Spanish Colonial coinage and often has to send off to several different numismatists specializing in these coins, asking their opinion as to the authenticity of a coin.

When asked about the organizations he belongs to, our pen almost ran out of ink taking down the names. To quote a few: American Numismatic Society, American Numismatic Association, Sociedad Numismática Española, Organization of International Numismatics, Northern California Numismatic Association, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Azteca Numismatic Society, Asociación Numismática Madrileña, Sociedad Numismática de México, and of course California State Numismatic Association and Santa Barbara Coin Club. He served on the Board of S.B.C.C. for several years and also held the post of treasurer. He donates two trophies each year to the "Azteca" members for their annual Claveria Coin Quiz, and was a regular

contributing author to the S.B.C.C. "Numisma" during the years it was published. A number of his articles from this journal have been reprinted in Calcoin News and other publications. His article "The Peso," which appeared in the Winter 1967 issue of Calcoin News, won the first prize (silver medal) for the best article in the four 1967 issues of that publication. He is also a Master Mason, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite, and a Shriner.

Many of us have had the pleasure of viewing some of Freddie's beautiful coins, including his 1910-17 Revolution Oaxaca collection, when he has displayed them non-competitively at local coin shows. But like the rest of us, he is reluctant to display much any more because of the threat of a robbery.

He says that he finds coin collectors trust each other and more often than not, a dealer will send him a rare coin worth several thousand dollars, without asking for detailed credit references, which he says seem to be necessary "when you go down to buy a \$200 washing machine." But frankly I wonder how many dealers would do that with the average collector? I think it's just that they know and trust Freddie, don't you? For he's a fine, generous and honest fellow, in love with his hobby—collecting the coins of Mexico. It is a pleasure to know him!

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GOING CONCERN

This age will go down in history as the age of "Pre."

Clothes are pre-shunk and

Bread is pre-sliced;

Vegetables are pre-mashed and pre-diced.

The pre-fab home, pre-empted show,

And pre-recorded song we known.

And—which we more or less resent
Most of our income is pre-spent.

—R. H. GRENVILLE

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The Isabella quarter of 1893 is the only commemorative quarter ever issued by the United States, and the Lafayette dollar is the only commemorative silver dollar issued. (Although some may claim the Peace Dollar is also a commemorative.)

Notes from China

By H. F. BOWKER, Oakland, CSNA 1000

The following paragraphs appeared in the third edition of "A Chinese Commercial Guide, consisting of a collection of details and regulations respecting foreign trade with China," by J. R. Morrison, Canton, The Chinese Repository, 1848, quoting "H. M. Clark of the East Indian Company's factory," presumably in Canton, source not stated and not located.

"The dread of change, which is generally considered as the leading characteristic feature in the domestic, as well as foreign, policy of China, has extended its full influence to the circulating medium of the country. The government is determined that its coffers, at least, shall suffer no defalcation by depreciation of the currency; and hence the imperial taxes and duties are required to be paid in pure silver.

"In every large town are yin tien (money shops), the inferior class of which are establishments of money changers and schroffs; the more respectable are private banks. Of the latter class every officer who has the superintendence of revenue employs one or more to receive the taxes and duties, with a fixed allowance for loss in melting, and having reduced them to sycee silver, to become responsible for the purity thereof. The establishments which are thus connected with the government are licensed, a privilege for which they have to pay, but not largely. They are remunerated by the surplus allowance, or waste, which always exceeds what is necessary.

"Taxes are generally handed over to them by the governments; mercantile duties are paid into their banks by the merchants from whom they are owing, and the banker in such cases gives the merchants a receipt for the amount, accompanied by a certificate that it shall be paid to government within a certain period. The refined silver is cast into ingots, and stamped with the names of the banker and the workmen, the year and district in which it is cast, and sometimes the kind of tax for which it was cast to pay. Should any deception be afterwards discovered, at

whatever distance or time, the refiner is liable to severe punishment.

"However, wisely, this system may have been contrived for the maintenance of the Imperial resources, in a commercial point of view it is most burdensome and inconvenient. Since the establishment of foreign trade, the introduction of Spanish dollars has supplied the defect to a certain, though very limited extent; and so sensible did the native authorities appear to be of its advantages, that for a time the coinage of dollars in imitation thereof was allowed — nay even practiced under authority of a provincial treasurer. 'But,' says Yin Lun, a Chinese treatise on money, 'though they commenced at a higher rate than the foreign dollars, in a short time they sank greatly below the standard, whilst the foreign money preserved its original degree of purity.'

"The manufacture of dollars is now disallowed by the laws; but, according to the common report of natives, is still carried on in spite of them to a very considerable extent. In the district of Shuntih, south of Canton, there is said to be a very large establishment, in which as many as a hundred workmen are frequently employed. Dollars are there made of all gradations of value, some alloyed with lead, some made of base metal and coated over with silver, and other deteriorated by cutting out pieces of silver and filling up their places with lead, disguised by repeated stamps (chops); this last method is frequently practiced with genuine Spanish dollars. These false coiners are said to possess European stamps (dies), procured at great expense; but sometimes they attempt imitations, in which the omission or disfiguring of some letters easily betrays the deception to an European eye.

"So common, however, are their dollars in circulation, that men from this district are most usually selected as schroffs, and there is a book in print for the use of the public, giving an account of the process of manufacturing each variety of false money, and rules for detecting the forgery. The rules are practically known by

the shroffs, so that they can tell any description of dollar or degree of alloy at a single glance. When the dollar is made of true value, the imitation is often very good, and detection is indeed difficult; yet the shroffs perceive the imitation and reject it. The profits of the concern in Shuntih are so large, that it can easily afford to quiet all interference on the part of the local officers.

"On the east coast of China, smooth faced dollars used to be found in large quantities, which were round pieces of unstamped silver of a dollar's value, mixed with Spanish dollars worn smooth either by time or intentionally. This kind of money is now seldom met with.

"The provincial treasurer in Fukiên has issued a native coin to some extent, of the weight of a dollar. The obverse bears a portrait of the god Longevity, with an inscription shewing that it is cast in the reign of Taikwang; and by the treasury scale weighs 7 mace 2 cand., and is also tsuh wan yin ping 'a cake of pure sycee silver.' The reverse exhibits a tripod, denoting it is a government coin, and Taiwan in Mantchou, which we suppose is intended to say that it was to be used in or was cast in For-

mosa. The workmanship of this Chinese dollar is very crude."

This is the coin listed by Kann as Number 1 in his "Illustrated Catalog of Chinese Coins." Kann's description of this coin is incorrect in that it has no "Greek meander milling." Here he has made the common mistake of many numismatic writers in calling the incuse pattern or knurling on the edge "milling." Milling is not in any sense the pattern on the edge, but this coin has no milling as it was not struck by minting dies as it was cast. These coins sometimes have a pattern on the edge, in which case it is a specimen minted from Mexican dollars which were first divested of their original obverse and reverse patterns and then struck with the dies as described above. Many of the latest issue were reduced in diameter as well as in thickness, in consequence they have no pattern at all on their edges.

It seems appropriate here to quote Webster's New International Dictionary's definition of "reeding," it has no numismatic definition of "milling" under "reeding." "REEDING specif. Numis. the ridges and indentations on the cylindrical surface (edge) of a coin as distinguished from the milling on its plain surface (rim)."

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Numismatic Nomenclature

Tortoises is the name of the coins of Aegina. Most of the coins bear the tortoise, the symbol of Aphrodite.

Tical is a silver coin of Thailand (Siam).

Tizzy is an English slang name for the six pence.

Stella is an experimental coin of \$4 issued by the U.S., but never adopted.

Lushberger is the name given to the silver pennies imported from Luxemburg into England under the reign of Edward III.

Gobag is a species of Temple Money issued in the island of Java.

Filter were small base silver coins used in Hameln and Lippe.

Fish Money were copper coins used in Albia in Sarmatia.

Ferding was a Swedish silver coin issued by Eric XIV.

Enrique was a Spanish gold coin during the reign of Henry IV (1454-74).

Picureddu is the name used for the silver coins of Charles II of Sicily and Naples, equivalent to 20 grams.

Lirazzo is a base silver coin of Venice.

Griffon was a base silver coin of Brabant in the 15th century

Grivna was the name of various coins of Russia.

Ekaba is a variety of glass bead money used by the Galla tribes of Abyssinia.

Sleng is a plated silver coin of Cambodia.

Szelong is a silver coin issued in Poland under Sigmund I.

Xeralhin is a Portuguese silver coin used for the possessions it once had in India.

By - Laws

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Article 1 — Name

The name of this organization shall be CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Article 2 — Incorporation

The organization is incorporated under the "General Non-Profit Corporation Law" of the State of California.

Article 3 — Objects

The objects and purposes of this Association are to promote, extend and protect numismatic activity throughout the state, and to foster and encourage the study of numismatics in all its forms and branches; all as more fully set forth in the Article of Incorporation for the Association.

Article 4 — Membership

Section 1. The membership of this Association shall consist of active members only. Any organization or person interested in numismatics shall be eligible for membership. Membership shall consist of either "regular" or "life" membership, but application for life membership shall be accepted only from regular members in good standing.

Section 2. All members shall be entitled to all privileges of the Association including the right to vote, hold office and receive the official publications of the Association.

Section 3. Each member is entitled to one vote at meetings of the Association. Proxy voting is not permitted.

Section 4. Regular membership numbers shall be assigned by the Secretary to each old and new member in numerical sequence, and such number shall never be reassigned or used again. Life membership numbers shall be prefixed by a digit representing the year in which the member originally joined the Association, commencing with "1," representing the year 1947, each such prefix to be followed by membership numbers in numerical sequence.

Section 5. The Executive Board shall have summary powers by a vote of a majority of its members, to suspend or expel and terminate the membership of any member upon conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or for any verified unfair practice involving numismatics, or for any conduct which in its opinion disturbs the order, dignity, business or harmony or impairs the good name, popularity or prosperity of the Association. The proceeding of the Executive Board in such matter shall be final and conclusive.

Article 5 — Officers and Elections

Section 1. The officers of this association shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, Librarian, Historian, Curator and seven Directors, one of whom shall be the immediate Past President, and shall include at least one representative from the northern or southern part of the state. All of such officers shall be elected by a vote of the membership except the Librarian, Historian, Curator and Editor shall be appointed by the newly elected President upon the advice and recommendation of the Executive Board.

Section 2. A President Emeritus may be elected by the unanimous vote of the Executive Board.

Section 3. Officers shall be elected for terms of two years at the first meeting of odd numbered years, and shall hold office until their successors are duly installed. A nominating committee, appointed by the President, shall present its nominations for the elective officers of the Association at the second meeting of even numbered years.

Section 4. Elections shall be conducted by a written ballot mailed to all members of the Association in good standing.

Article 6 — Dues

Section 1. Dues of regular members shall be \$3.00 per year. The fee for life membership shall be \$50.00, less an allowance of \$1.00 per year for each year of previous regular membership. Any member who has been a regular member for 50 years shall become a life member without further dues or fees.

Section 2. Annual dues for regular members shall be payable to the Secretary in advance on Jan. 1 of each year. Any member who fails to pay his dues on or before March 31 in any year shall be liable to suspension, in which case his name shall be dropped from the membership rolls and removed from the mailing list. Any member suspended for non-payment of dues may be reinstated upon payment of dues that are delinquent.

Article 7 — Amendments

By-Laws may be adopted, amended or repealed as follows:

(a) A By-Law fixing or changing the number of Directors may not be adopted, amended or repealed without the vote or written assent of members entitled to exercise a majority of the voting power, or the vote of a majority of a quorum at a meeting of members duly called pursuant to the By-Laws.

(b) By the Directors, subject to the power of the members to change or repeal the By-Laws.

(c) The vote or written assent of a majority of the members entitled to vote, or the vote of a majority of a quorum at a meeting duly called for the purpose according to the By-Laws.

Article 8 — Meetings

Section 1. Two regular meetings of the Executive Board and membership respectively shall be held each year at and during the state convention of the Association, one to be held in the first six months of the year and the other in the last six months of the year. In the event the Association shall not hold a convention during any six-month period, the President, if he believes a meeting necessary, may designate a time and place for such meeting and give notice thereof in the official publication of the Association.

Section 2. Regular meetings of the Executive Board shall be held during the convention and at the same place as the meetings of the membership.

Section 3. Special meetings of the Executive Board may be called by the President or any five members of the Executive Board by written notice given at least two weeks prior thereto, delivered personally or sent by mail or telegram to each member of the Executive Board.

Article 9 — Conventions

Section 1. The Association shall meet in state convention twice each year at such time and place as may be decided upon by the Executive Board and announced in the official magazine of the Association published prior to said convention.

Section 2. A quorum for the transaction of business at any membership meeting during a convention shall consist of 15 members, present in person.

Article 10 — Duties of Officers

Section 1. President. The President shall preside at all meetings of the members and officers, shall decide all points of order, perform all other duties prescribed from time to time by action of the members; shall appoint chairmen of all committees; appoint all regular committees; and special committees except when otherwise voted, and shall be ex-officio member of all committees. He shall appoint the appointive officers of the Association upon his election to office. The President shall have the privilege of casting a vote in the event of a tie. In case of vacancy in any office the President shall have the power to appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term of such vacancy.

Section 2. Vice President. The Vice President shall assume the duties of the President in his absence or inability to act, and shall at all times aid and assist the President in the discharge of his duties. The Vice President may perform such other duties as may be from time to time assigned to him.

Section 3. Secretary. The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the members, and Executive Board; keep true and correct minutes and records of the proceedings of all such meetings; keep accurate account of each member; receive all moneys for membership dues and turn same over to the Treasurer of the Association. He shall render a written report at each meeting of the

members; be custodian of the corporate records and of the seal of the corporation and see that the seal is affixed to all papers and documents as may be required in the regular course of business; and upon expiration of his term in office, turn over to his successor all books, records and funds, taking a receipt therefor. He also shall attend to the mailing of notices as required by the By-Laws and shall perform duties assigned to him. In the event of inability to attend a meeting of the members, he shall see that his books, records and reports are available at the meeting.

Section 4. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall attend all meetings of the members; receive and have custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the Association, and deposit same in the bank with which the Association is doing business. He shall pay all duly authorized bills and render a written financial report at each meeting of the members. Upon expiration of his term of office, he shall turn over to his successor all books, records, securities and funds, taking a receipt therefor. In the event of inability to attend a meeting of the members, he shall see that his books, records and reports are available at the meeting.

Section 5. Librarian. The Librarian shall have charge of all books, pamphlets and periodicals which the Association may acquire. He shall give access thereto to the members, as prescribed in such library rules as may be in force or hereafter adopted. He shall render reports as requested.

Section 6. Historian. The Historian shall keep a historical record of the Association and its members and make reports thereof.

Section 7. Curator. The Curator shall have charge of all coins, medals and other numismatic items which the Association may acquire and he shall exhibit such collections for educational purposes.

Section 8. Editor. The Editor shall have full charge of editing and publishing Calcoin News, official publication of the Association. The Editor may appoint two Assistant Editors, one from the northern part of the state and one from the southern part of the state, to assist him in his duties.

Section 9. Directors. The Directors shall attend all meetings called by the President. Each Director shall be a voting member of the Executive Board and shall assist the officers in any way possible.

Section 10. Executive Board. The above named officers: President, Vice President, Secretary Treasurer, Librarian, Curator, Historian, Editor and seven Directors, shall constitute the Executive Board. Each named officer shall have equal voting power in all deliberations of said board. The above named officers shall manage the affairs of the corporation.

Article 11 — Bank Deposits and Withdrawals

Section 1. The signatures of the President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be filed at the bank with which the Association maintains its commercial checking account and the signature of any one of the three officers shall be necessary for the drawing of checks and drafts.

Section 2. The signatures of the President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be filed at the bank or other depository with which the Association maintains its savings account and the signature of any two of the three officers shall be necessary for the withdrawal of such funds.

Section 3. Deposits in any banking institution with which the Association transacts business may be made by either the President, Secretary or Treasurer.

Article 12 — Representatives

The President may appoint representatives of this Association in such communities as he may select, for the purpose of furthering the aims of this Association.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned Secretary of the corporation known as the CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, does hereby certify that the above and foregoing By-Laws were duly adopted by the members of said corporation, as the By-Laws of said corporation, on the 3rd day of November, 1967, and that the same do now constitute the By-Laws of said corporation.

(signed) CHARLES G. COLVER
Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

November 1, 1967 to April 30, 1968

RECEIPTS

41st Convention, Disneyland.....	\$ 8,535.91	
42nd Convention, San Francisco.....	2,730.00	
Dues:		
Regular	\$ 2,365.00	
Life Membership	142.00	2,507.00
Medals:		
Presidential	283.31	
Disneyland (unreported in convention report) ..	484.87	768.18
Interest Received		129.30
Kennedy halves redeposited in excess of purchase.....		60.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$14,730.39

DISBURSEMENTS

41st Convention, Disneyland.....	7,723.16
42nd Convention, San Francisco.....	876.99
Calcoin News	1,648.90
Presidential Medal	1,020.38
Case Storage	66.93
Membership Dues	26.00
Legal Expenses	184.20
Insurance	168.00
Secretary's Expenses	172.31
Treasurer's Expenses	14.33
Editors' Expenses	140.00
Librarian (Advance for Books)	150.00
Curator's Expenses	69.96
Historian's Expenses	85.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	86.16

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$12,432.32

NET GAIN \$ 2,298.07

CASH ASSETS

	Nov 1, 1967	April 30, 1968	Gain
Savings Account	\$6,433.38	\$6,562.68	\$ 129.30
Checking Account	2,598.74	4,767.51	\$2,168.77
	<u>\$9,032.12</u>	<u>\$11,330.19</u>	<u>\$2,298.07</u>

—S. EVERETT PHILLIPS

REPORTS FROM . . .

OUR OUT-OF-STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

From our Philippine member, **Dr. Pablo I. DeJesus**, came a letter enclosing a set of the new 1967 Philippine Republic coins and a one peso and one-half cent of the Culion Leper Colony.

Our thanks to Dr. DeJesus for these additions to our Money Museum. Also we hope the Doctor is completely recovered from the heart attack he had last January.

From **Charles R. Hoskins**, Director of the Money Museum, **National Bank of Detroit**, came a letter to your editor, enclosing a reproduction of a Spanish Piece of Eight (Carolus III, dated 1776).

To quote from Hoskins' letter: "To insure that the coin is never used fraudulently, we instructed the manufacturer to place the word "REP-

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San Francisco Convention

By JERRY KROEGER, CSNA 1424

San Francisco, Everybody's Favorite City, greeted the 42nd semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic Association with all its finery. Truly one of the most beautiful cities to be host to any convention, with entertainment at every turn of one's head. Many of our guests had the opportunity to watch some of the filming of "Whiley" in front of the Jack Tar Hotel, where the convention was held, May 2-5.

Our host, **San Francisco Coin Club**, with General Chairman, **John Sears** and his two able Assistant General Chairmen, **Roy Hill** and **Milton Strauch**, got things rolling promptly at 10:00 a.m., Thursday. **Charles Colver**, Registration Chairman said: I have never been busier with close to 2,000 registrations by 4:00 p.m., on Sunday." Bourse Chairman, **Aldo Basso**, reported 71 dealers with some coming from as far away as Massachusetts and British Columbia. Trading was brisk in all categories and prices were firm. I passed **Robert R. Johnson's** table and there in two little show cases was over \$60,000 in gold. The dealers and guests had a lot to choose from.

Exhibit Chairman, **Chester Zaczekiewicz**, had his hands full keeping his thumb on 38 exhibitors and 51 exhibits in 10 different categories. **Guy Railsback** walked away with Best of Show award with his "Sea Salvage Silver."

Phyllis Wrin headed the ladies luncheon with a trip to Sausalito on a motorized cable car. Lunch was at the beautiful Alto Mira Hotel, which overlooks the San Francisco Bay. **John Sears** pointed out spots of interest along the way which included a tour through the Cable Car Museum. **Mary Colver** won the luncheon door prize.

Maurice Gould was moderator for the Thursday night forum on Israel. **Ralph Marx**, **Matt Goodman** and **Esther Taller** were speakers.

Cliff Liss was coordinator for the CSNA Numismatic Forum on Friday night, and the speaker was **Bryan O. Burke**. Bryan told of "The Exceptional Story of the Libertas Ameri-

cana Medal". His talk was accompanied by slides and he kept his audience mesmerized for over 45 minutes.

CSNA's general business meeting was held at 11:00 A.M. Saturday. Some of the items discussed were Calcoin News Reprints, a permanent home for our Californiana Collection and election of officers by mail ballots. Complete details, when available, will be outlined in future issues of Calcoin News.

Organization of International Numismatics had as its moderator **Maurice Gould** with guest speakers **Herb Bergan**, who spoke on "Foreign versus United States", **Mort Goodman** "The Minting Process", and **Clifford Mishler** (editor of Numismatic News) "Australian Decimal Coins".

Society for International Numismatics and California Exonumist Society

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Cut-Lines

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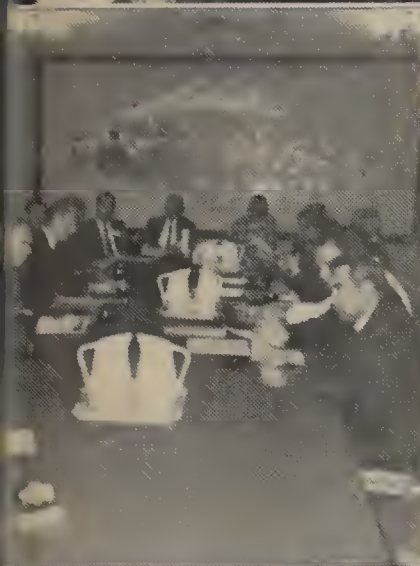
Top Row (left to right)—**Charles Colver** supervising the registration desk. **Charles Kappen**, **John Sears**, **Milton Strauch** and **Gregory Mucha** (four of the top brass of the convention). **Elliott Murphy** intensely studying one of the exhibits. **Howard Chase** (California representative of Numismatic Digest-Western Coin Collector) and **Les Lodge** (editor of Calcoin News) talking "shop." **Robert McArthur**, **Bill Wisslead**, **Bryan Burke** and **Charles Johnson** in a huddle. **Chester Zaczekiewicz**, exhibit chairman.

Second Row—**Bryan Burke**, Friday night forum speaker. Examining the auction material. All aboard for the cable car trip to Sausalito (ladies Friday afternoon entertainment). At the executive board meeting. A portion of the busy bourse room. The "Tireless Three" - **Irving Knickerbocker**, **Mattie Knickerbocker** and **Roy Hill**.

Third Row—**Ken Lee**, **Stu Edgerton** and **Herb Bergan** having a private confab. Some of the happy exhibit winners. **Guy Railsback** and his "Best of Show" exhibit. One of the tables at the Saturday night banquet. **Mike Jones** winner of the first and third exhibit awards, junior class.

Bottom Row—**Dr. C. W. Aby**, master of ceremonies for the Saturday night banquet, at the mike. **Miss Alva Christensen** announcing the winner of the California Exonumist Society's special exhibit award. **Abe Kosoff** accepting from **Jim Betton** the second prize literary award. **Charles Kappen** presenting to a surprised **Dan Harley** the highly coveted CSNA Medal of Merit. **Kappen** presenting another Medal of Merit to **Rudy Gjurovich**, King of the Koin Collectors (in one of his new dazzling jackets). **Kappen** (oh no, not him again!) presenting **Robert G. McArthur** with the past president's medal.





*42nd
Semi-Annual
Convention*

SAN FRANCISCO

MAY 2-5, 1968

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JOHN YEE



held a joint meeting and **Jim Betton** gave an illustrated talk on the Coin Medals of Israel.

At these forums you always find out something new or you find out that you don't know as much as you thought, and that is usually enough to get you started asking more questions and looking up some old reference books.

CES special award for the "Best of Exonumia" was won by the **Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles** with the exhibit entitled "Israel Medals".

John Cobb kept a three session auction going at a brisk pace. Prices were reported firm with an occasional bargain.

Banquet Chairman, **Milton Strauch**, had a new twist to the Saturday banquet. An excellent dinner and not much talk from the head table. **Dr. C. W. Aby**, was an apt Master of Ceremonies. It was here that the highly coveted Medal of Merit (CSNA's highest award) was presented to **Dan Harley** and **Rudy Gjurovich**.

Robert G. McArthur was presented with the Past President's Medal.

Literary Awards for the best articles in the four 1967 issues of *Calcoin News* went to: First (silver medal) to **Federico Claveria**—"The Peso". Second (bronze medal) to **Abe Kosoff**—"Coins: Investment or Gambling". Honorable mention to: **Ray Bower**—"Unheralded Beautiful U.S. \$3 Gold Piece"; **Dr. F. W. Gutekunst**—"The First U.S. Mint"; and **Edward Sins**—"Story of the U.S. Sandwich Coinage".

The exhibit awards were presented by **Bill Wisslead**. Door prizes were given during the banquet and the grand prize winner was a new member, **Ruth Ludwigsen**.

The "Tireless Three" were present: **Mattie** and **Irving Knickerbocker** and **Roy Hill**. No CSNA convention would be complete without them.

Also the convention write up would not be complete without mentioning Sergeant-at-Arms, **Rudy Gjurovich**; Convention Photographer, **John Yee**; Security, **Paul Snedaker**; Convention Historian, **Carol Snedaker**; and Publicity, **C. Elliott Murphy** and **Roy Hill**.

A wonderful job was done by all and THANKS for a marvelous convention.

CONVENTION POT POURRI

We are all familiar with **Mattie Knickerbocker's** hats. How many know that she has 22 matching butterflyflies for her ensembles? . . . **Rudy Gjurovich** wearing his new dazzling blue jacket (and the following day a matching one in green). Where was his money suit? . . . **Ken Bressett** and **Clifford Mishler** talking shop . . .

Elliott Murphy forgetting his badge and asking for a replacement . . . **Grace Brainard** among the missing. Get well — we missed you . . . **Herb Bergen**, **Clifford Mishler**, **Les Lodge** and **Mrs. Harry Cutler** discussing her Kellogg \$50 gold slug dies . . . **John "Flash" Yee** popping up everywhere for another shot . . . We all missed **"Doc" Emmons**. Hope to see him in November . . .

Dr. Charles Aby (doctor or numismatist?) doing an admirable job as M.C. at the banquet . . . **Robert O. Bridges** Superintendent of Coinage at the San Francisco Assay Office chatting with **Roy Hill**, **Bressett** and **Mishler** . . . **Howard Chase** chasing after photos for *Numismatic Digest* (*Western Coin Collector*) . . . **Harry Forman** sidetracked in Las Vegas while enroute to Francisco . . .

How many bourse dealers at the S. F. Assay Office Friday morning, cashing in silver certificates? . . . **Abe Kosoff** temporarily speechless when presented with the Literary Award (second place) . . . **Ruth Ludwigsen**, a newly joined member, unable to believe her ears when it was announced she had won a portable TV . . . Who were the five men who accompanied the ladies on their Cable Car Tour? . . .

Those lapel badges reading "Go To." When flipped over they read "San Diego." . . . **Ralph** and **Sally Marx** observing the workings of the convention . . . **Les Lodge** and **Jerry Kroeger** with their busy pens and note books . . . **Bryan Burke** being chaperoned on his flight to San Francisco by several of his pupils . . . **Ruby Lee** not having any luck while playing poker, but doing O.K. while working at her husband's bourse space . . . **Mary Colver**, the hardiest person present, enjoying the pool at the hotel . . .

ATTN: AUCTIONEERS

Written bids are now being accepted for the auction to be held in conjunction with the April 1969 CSNA convention in Palo Alto (Cabana Hotel) and the October 1969 convention in San Diego (El Cortez Hotel).

Bids should be mailed to Charles V. Kappen, president CSNA, 2201 Peachtree Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95128. They will be considered during the Executive Board meeting at the Los Angeles convention in October 1968.

The Board will consider a bid for the Palo Alto convention only, or a package bid to cover both Palo Alto and San Diego auctions. Past bids have ranged from \$150 to \$350 for a single auction, and from \$250 to \$500 for the two.

MAKE YOUR CLUB HOST FOR CSNA CONVENTION

Both spring and fall state convention sites have been determined for 1969, and will be held at Palo Alto and San Diego respectively.

CSNA will consider proposals for sites for both 1970 conventions, the northern convention to be held in the spring and the southern one in the fall.

Any local club desirous of becoming host to the state convention in 1970 should so inform our president, Charles V. Kappen, 2201 Peachtree Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95128. Invitations will be considered at the fall Los Angeles convention.

ANA CONVENTION

In August all roads lead to San Diego—to the American Numismatic Association's 77th Anniversary Convention!

According to Al Baber, general chairman, all plans are progressing at a fine rate—and he promises that this will be one of the best, if not the best yet, of all ANA conventions. The list of various assistants, who are helping Al, sounds like a "Who's Who in San Diego County Numismatics."

In addition to the bourse, exhibits, and forum—many special events are being planned.

Due to the heavy influx of tourists into San Diego during August, hotel and motel reservations should be made immediately. Do not plan on staying with friends or relatives—they probably are already booked full.

Remember the dates—August 20-24, 1968. Remember the place—El Cortez Hotel, San Diego. And most important of all—remember to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

A pair of quite valuable cents were found at the registration desk on the final day of the San Francisco convention. If the owner will identify them, and himself, to the secretary, they will be returned to him.

Exhibits and Awards

ABY, Dr. Charles W., San Rafael. "Doubloons of Independent Mexico, 1822 to 1905, Eight Escudo and Twenty Peso Type Gold." **Third Award, Modern Foreign.**

ANDERSON, Harold E., Sacramento. "The Five Keys." "In God We Trust."

BASSO, Aldo P., San Mateo. "Medals Issued by the Japanese Armed Forces During Occupation of The Philippines, W. W. II." **Second Award, Dealers.**

BEERY, C. C., Modesto. "Modern Italian Minors."

BERETTA, Vincent F., Sacramento. "Making Mistakes." "Alaska." "The Olympics." **First Award, Miscellaneous.**

BRAUN, Mrs. Barbara, San Francisco. "Nautical Numismatics." **Second Award, Miscellaneous.**

BYERS, Charles, Pomona. "Mexican Revolutionary Currency." **Second Award, Paper Money.**
CADWALADER, Mrs. Elaine, San Carlos. "Rare and Familiar Silver Coins of China."
CREAGMILE, James A., Fresno. "One Head, Two Tails." **Third Award, United States.**
CUTLER, Mrs. Harry, San Francisco. "Days of Old, Days of Gold, Days of '49." **Third Award, Dealers.**
EDWARDS, Tom, Richmond. "Love Tokens."
EDWARDS, William B., Richmond. "Coinage of The Philippines."
ENDLER, R. Paul, Clovis. "Postage Currency and The Six Denominations of Fractional Currency."
ERKSON, Ray, Santa Clara. "Mexican Revolution, 1910-1917." **Second Award, Modern Foreign.**
FARADAY, David, San Francisco. "Civil War Tokens and Store Cards." **Second Award, Substitutes For Money.** "U.S. Seated Liberty Type, 1837-1891." **Second Award, United States.**
GJUROVICH, Rudy, Santa Cruz. "Queen Victoria."
HARLEY, Dan, Claremont. "Paper Money With a Story."
HELLER, Henri N., Rosemead. "Two Heads Are Better Than One." **First Award, Dealers.**
HILL, Roy, San Francisco. "Some of My Favorite Ancients." **Second Award, Ancient.**
ISH, Charles W., Mountain View. "Kennedy Half Dollar." "U.S. \$5 Silver Certificate."
ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES (Rosemead). "Israel Medals." **First Award, Medals and California Exonumist Society Award.**
JONES, Mike, Red Bluff. "Type Pesos of Mexico." **First Award, Juniors.** "Presidents on U.S. Minor Coins." **Third Award, Juniors.**
LAGER, Dr. Melvin P., Hillsborough. "Pioneers in the Fight Against Infectious Disease." "The 49'ers." **Second Award, Medals.**
LISS, Mrs. Irene, San Francisco. "Twelve Orders, Each From a Different Country." **Second Award, Orders and Decorations.**
MERA, John, Sunnyvale. "The Spanish Piece of Eight." "Alfonso XIII."
NOEL, James A. Jr., Burlingame. "The September Revolution."
OAKES, Steuben J., Milwaukie, Ore. "Coinage of New Guinea."
PALMINI, Debbie, San Francisco. "Vanishing Coins of U.S."
PALMINI, William G., San Francisco. "Benjamin Franklin Half Dollars."
PHILLIPS, Sam, Fresno. "Coins of the Original United Nations." **Second Award, Juniors.**
RAILSBACK, Guy A., Lafayette. "Sea Salvage Silver." **First Award, Modern Foreign and BEST OF SHOW.**
SMITH, Jeffrey, Pleasant Hill. "Pony Express, 1860-1861."
SMITH, M. Merle, Pleasant Hill. "Story of the Vanishing Silver Certificate." "Type Set of Small Silver Certificates." "Ancient Historical Portraits on Coins." **First Award, Ancient.**
TALLER, Esther, Rosemead. "Concentration Camp Notes."
TAKAHASHI, Kenneth A., San Francisco. "Turn of the Century U.S. Coins." **First Award, United States.**
TRINNEY, Mrs. Emil, Richmond. "Knowing Money." "Elongated State Flags." **Third Award, Miscellaneous.**
TURRINI, Angelo R., San Rafael. "United States Trade Dollars." "\$2 Bills." **First Award, Paper Money.**
YEE, John, San Francisco. "China Paper Money." **Third Award, Paper Money.** "J. F. Kennedy Legend." **Third Award, Medals.**

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Exhibit Chairman: Chester Zaczekiewicz.

Exhibit Award Judges: William O. Wisslead (chairman), Robert L. Clarke and John Fies.

From the Desk of the Secretary

LIFE MEMBERS ACCEPTED

10-4	MISHLER, Clifford L.....	P.O. Box 194, Iola, Wisc.	54945
15-5	ROSE, Patsy R.....	P.O. Box 577, La Mesa, Calif.	92041
16-5	BARRETT, William H.....	P.O. Box 373, Fullerton, Calif.	92632

NEW MEMBERS

1908	PHILLIPS, Robert E.....	2224 Foster Ave., Ventura, Calif.	93003
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1909	WHYBORN, Ray.....	3147 Satellite Dr., San Antonio, Texas	78217
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1910	STARK, Leonard W.....	6736 Kilpatrick, Lincolnwood, Ill.	60646
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1911	JONES, C. M.....	2514 Webster St., Palo Alto, Calif.	94301
	(sponsored by the secretary)		
1912	POWAY COIN CLUB.....	P.O. Box 144, Poway, Calif.	92064
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1913	GARBERSON, Kenneth E.....	P.O. Box 591, Hanford, Calif.	93230
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1914	WEBSTER, Robert W.....	2916 N. Vagedes, Fresno, Calif.	93705
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1915	VICK, Cora.....	2613 Huron St., Los Angeles, Calif.	90065
	(sponsored by Peggy Borgolte)		
1916	HARRIS, Robert P.....	4535-B Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif.	95050
	(sponsored by Dorothy Beaulieu)		
1917	WEESE, Armel R.....	2325 E. Hammond Ave., Fresno, Calif.	93703
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1918	FARRELL, W. H.....	123 Hoover St., Coalinga, Calif.	93210
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1919	LAPA, Frank A.....	P.O. Box 2002, Beverly Hills, Calif.	90213
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1920	JORGENSEN, Mrs. Mabel L.....	1743 N. Hayston, Fresno, Calif.	93703
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1921	IWATSUBO, James.....	224 E. Robinson Ave., Fresno, Calif.	93705
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1922	MOOMJIAN, Harry Jr.....	3766 E. Clay Ave., Fresno, Calif.	93702
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1923	SEGESDY, Alex J.....	9641 El Poche St., So. El Monte, Calif.	91733
	(sponsored by Gordon Greene)		
1924	FISHER, Charles D.....	2175 S. Peach Ave., Fresno, Calif.	93725
	(sponsored by Everett Phillips)		
1925	ZACZKIEWICZ, Chester.....	447 Clipper St., San Francisco, Calif.	94114
	(sponsored by Roy Hill)		
1926	FOUKE, David R.....	318 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Calif.	94102
	(sponsored by the secretary)		
1927	MUCHA, Gregory P.....	331 Cedar St., Millbrae, Calif.	94030
	(sponsored by Milton Strauch)		
1928	WEIR, Torres.....	1316 Alvarado Ave., Burlingame, Calif.	94010
	(sponsored by Milton Strauch)		
1929	BALDASSARI, Caesar.....	40 Edith St., San Francisco, Calif.	94133
	(sponsored by the secretary)		
1930	JORDAN, Howard.....	18 Caltha Rd., Brighton, Mass.	02135
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1931	OAKES, Joseph.....	1206 28th St., Milwaukie, Ore.	97222
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1932	OAKES, Steven J.....	1206 28th St., Milwaukie, Ore.	97222
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)		
1933	POSMAN, Irving.....	783 35th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.	94121
	(sponsored by Lesley Lodge)		
1934	SILVA, Charles IV.....	P.O. Box 63, Stinson Beach, Calif.	94970
	(sponsored by Milton Strauch)		

- 1935 FREW, Michael.....2527 Quintara St., San Francisco, Calif. 94116
(sponsored by Clifford Bloom)
- 1936 MERA, John.....P.O. Box 1032, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088
(sponsored by Milton Strauch)
- 1937 BIGGER, Paul F.
10900 Sepulveda, #23 Portola, Mission Hills, Calif. 91340
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 1938 SMITH, Leo F.....565 Panorama Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94131
(sponsored by Clifford Liss)
- 1939 HERTZ, Adde.....1168 Detroit Ave., Concord, Calif. 94520
(sponsored by Albert Baber)
- 1940 HAIG, Charles.....318 Pine St., Vandenberg AFB, Calif. 93437
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 1941 CRAIN, H. B.....1741 Humphrey Dr., Concord, Calif. 94520
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 1942 LUDWIGSEN, Ruth.....78 Arroyo Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94127
(sponsored by Milton Strauch)
- 1943 JONES, Nelle A.....4322 Central Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92105
(sponsored by Anna Panosh and Cliff Liss)
- 1944 TURRINI, Angelo R.....914 Irwin St., San Rafael, Calif. 94901
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 1945 RODRIGUEZ, Rod.....P.O. Box 1324, So. San Gabriel, Calif. 91777
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 1946 MALTER, Joel L.....P.O. Box 777, Encino, Calif. 91316
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 1947 BELLO, Eduardo E.....2474 Ohio Ave., Redwood City, Calif. 94061
(sponsored by George Schroeder)
- 1948 EZIDRO, Manuel A.....3264 Hudson Ave., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596
(sponsored by George Godderis)
- 1949 GODDERIS, George A.....5142 Paul Scarlet Dr., Concord, Calif. 94521
(sponsored by Manual Ezidro)
- 1950 MILLER, M. A.....9060 E. Imperial, Downey, Calif. 90242
(sponsored by Gordon Greene)

CHANGE OF NAME

- 1427 JOHNSON, Mae Pearl to KEIL, Mrs. Larry Paul
459 S. Gendel Dr., La Puente, Calif. 91744

RE-INSTATEMENTS

- 808 LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
1316 Alvarado Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 94010
- 942 GERSHENSON, Dorothy.....37 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
- 1212 LOWE, Nelson A.....938 Commerce St., Tacoma, Wash. 98402

RESIGNATIONS

- 1179 SEGERSTEN, A. A.
- 1583 GRAHAM, Frank L.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

- 697 MORALES, Narcisco R.

DECEASED

- 597 GOBLE, Denzil R.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- 1598 ARENFELD, Sgt. Donald J.....925 Larch St. #6, Inglewood, Calif. 90301
- 446 BERRY, Clarence A.....411 W. Malone, Hanford, Calif. 93230
- 1280 COIN CORNER.....P.O. Box 0, Fontana, Calif. 92335
- 1173 COMPTON COIN CLUB.....3603 La Jara St., Long Beach, Calif. 90805
- 1750 COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS
c/o L. Morton, 1120 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. 90404
- 1889 DAVIS COIN CLUB.....P.O. Box 231, Davis, Calif. 95616
- 1702 DOLBY, William F. Jr.....1572 Vejar, Pomona, Calif. 91766
- 1685 GURMAN, Ben G. M.D.....P.O. Box 1056, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
- 450 HAAS, Sidney J.....P.O. Box 764, Cloverdale, Calif. 95425
- 1722 IMPERIAL BEACH COIN CLUB
P.O. Box 294, Imperial Beach, Calif. 92032
- 1406 JAY, Ralph.....709 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

1858	KRAVETZ, Walter.....	1302 S. Walnut St., La Habra, Calif.	90631
1770	LERCH, Ronald G.....	P.O. Box 396, Davis, Calif.	95616
5-1	LODGE, Lesley G.....	1709 Shattuck Ave. Apt. 100, Berkeley, Calif.	94709
1879	LOFINK, Roy C.....	2111 N. Freeman Lane, Santa Ana, Calif.	92706
1248	SHORT, Gordon K.....	5 Faye Ct., Petaluma, Calif.	94952
1557	S.I.N. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER		
	c/o Frank Strauss, 623 W. Lemon Ave., Monrovia, Calif.		91016
1126	SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS		
	8010 Otis Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.		90255
1582	UPLAND COIN CLUB.....	2345 San Antonio Ave., Pomona, Calif.	91766
1608	WILSON, Steve.....	P.O. Box 578, Temple City, Calif.	91781

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, Feb. 15, 1968.....	961
New Members, Feb. 16 to May 15, 1968.....	43
Re-Instatements	3
Resignations	2
Address Unknown.....	1
Deceased	1
Net Membership, May 15, 1968.....	1003
Total Life Members.....	89
1968 Dues Not Yet Paid.....	116

NOTE: For the first time CSNA membership has exceeded 1000.

—CHARLES G. COLVER

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 1968.....	Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles
Ralph M. Marx, general chairman, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood 91609	
Mrs. Sally Marx, asst. general chairman, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood 91609	
Paul Rynearson, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood 91609	
George Baude, exhibit chairman, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood 91609	
April 17-20, 1969.....	Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto
John Cobb, general chairman, P.O. Box 666, Mountain View 94040	
Eldon Beaulieu, asst. general chairman, 3143 Neal Ave., San Jose 95117	
Frank Roza Jr., bourse chairman, 1300 Koontz Lane, Carson City, Nev. 89701	
Darvin L. Reiswig, exhibit chairman, 2307 Haldis Way, Sacramento 95822	
Fall 1969.....	El Cortez Hotel, San Diego
Paul H. Hamm, general chairman, 3860 Superba St., San Diego 92113	
OTHERS	
July 13-14.....	Fresno Numismatic Society Coin-A-Rama
Hotel Californian, Fresno	
S. Everett Phillips, general chairman, 1920 Country Club Lane, Fresno 93702	
July 15-17.....	Canadian Numismatic Assoc. Fifteenth Annual Convention
Pallister Hotel, Calgary, Alberta, Canada	
Mrs. A. W. Wolley-Dod, secretary, P.O. Box 5550, Sta. A, Calgary, Alberta, Canada	
Aug. 2-4.....	Culver City Pro Coin Show
Tower Restaurant (corner Culver Blvd. and Overland), Culver City	
Mike Hanty, general chairman, 11852 Washington Pl., Los Angeles 90066	
Aug. 15-17.....	Convention of International Numismatics
International Hotel, Los Angeles	
Irvin F. Brotman, bourse chairman, 1415 Point View St., Los Angeles 90035	
Aug. 15-18.....	Northern Calif. Numismatic Assoc. Seventh Annual Convention
Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco	
Mrs. Lillian Hooker, secretary, 1664 Fairwood Ave., San Jose 95125	
Aug. 15-18.....	Long Beach Summer Coin Exposition
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium	
Don Townsend Jr., bourse chairman, 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles	

Aug. 17-18.....American Vecturist Association Annual Convention
 Leamington Hotel, Oakland
 Duane H. Feisel, general chairman, P.O. Box 11661, Palo Alto 94306
 Aug. 20-24.....American Numismatic Association 77th Anniversary Convention
 El Cortez Hotel, San Diego
 Albert L. Baber, general chairman, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon 92021
 Sept. 8.....Ventura Coin Club Coin-A-Rama
 Ventura Fair Grounds, Ventura
 John Nichols, chairman, 2016 E. Main St., Ventura 93003
 Sept. 28-29.....Central Coast Coin Club Eighth Annual Coin-A-Rama
 Veterans Memorial Bldg., 801 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo
 James R. Silva, general chairman, 1306 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo
 Oct. 3-13.....Fresno District Fair
 Fresno Fairgrounds
 William Y. Lee, chairman, 69 Plaza Shopping Center, Fresno 93721

Editor's Note:

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We realize the above list of coming events, particularly of local clubs in California, is very incomplete. However, we cannot print what we do not have! We would appreciate the secretaries of these clubs advising us of these coming events, and sufficiently far enough in advance for us to include them in this calendar.

We have received information as to a coin-a-rama, for instance on the 1st of May for events during the latter part of the same month. It is, of course, senseless for us to include this in our Calendar as by the time it is received by the members, the event has already taken place. We would appreciate receiving this advice just as soon as plans are completed as to place and date of the affair, and the name of the general chairman.

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LICA" in incused letters on the obverse of the piece."

The Bank of Detroit is to be commended for having had this word placed on the reproduction. Genuine Pieces of Eight may be seen in the Bank's Money Museum in Detroit.

Krause Publications of Iola, Wisc., advises:

The Coin Collector, formerly published by the Coin Collector Publishing Co., of Kewanee, Ill., has been acquired by Krause Publications. This popular monthly will be combined with another Krause publication, the **Coin Shopper**—and will be published monthly under a new name: **Coin Collector and Shopper**. Subscription rate is \$3 per year.

A large number of this new publication was on hand for free distribution at our recent CSNA convention in San Francisco.

From **Don Sherer**, second vice president, ANA, came a letter:

"Just received my copy of **Calcoin News** (Spring 1968 issue), and I want to thank you for the enclosure of an ANA membership blank. We welcome your interest, and it is especially nice to see it expressed in such an effec-

tive way.

"My compliments on your very interesting and well produced magazine."

Congratulations to **Russell Rulau**, our Ohio member, on his recent marriage. We hope to meet the bride when she accompanies Russell on one of his trips to the West Coast.

Lt. Col. A. G. Wilde, Jr., has been appointed executive director of the American Numismatic Association. He has been a member of ANA since 1947, and holds life membership No. 232. It is expected he will assume his new position about July 1.

From **Mr. Grzegorz A. Jzdebski** of Warsaw, Poland, came a postcard reading:

"I should be very pleased to receive subscription for and sample copy. If possible membership application form and status of society."

A complimentary copy of **Calcoin News**, a membership application blank, and a letter giving details of our Association were forwarded promptly to Mr. Jzdebski. It is hoped he will see his way clear to join Cal-State.

North of the Tehachapis

By JERRY KROEGER, CSNA 1424

Diablo Numismatic Society enjoyed Charles E. Tharp's talk on "How you, too, can be a numismatic expert" at the March meeting. Tharp's collecting interest for a number of years has been foreign crowns, and recently he has concentrated on Swiss Shooting Talers. He not only collects but does a great deal of numismatic research in this field.

Hidekagu Tameeya, an exchange student of Japan, was sponsored at the February meeting of DNS by Mark Rush.

Two DNS members won exhibit awards at San Francisco Coin Club show, Jules Knapp's Coins of the Netherlands and Guy Railsback's Sea Salvage Silver, which stole Best of Show.

Merle Smith gave a talk on "Historical Survey of Paper Money in General", using examples from his personal collection to illustrate his talk.

Liberty Numismatic Society has changed its meeting date to the first Wednesday of each month at a new time of 7:30 P.M.

Irish Money and Roman Coins was the theme for the March meeting with John Sears speaking on "The Art of Exhibiting".

For the April meeting LNS heard Robert Bridges, Superintendent of Coins from the San Francisco Assay Office. Bridges was competent in his field and shared with the club members many interesting facts about the mint and coinage in general. His many personal experiences helped highlight the evening and held their interest to the end.

East Bay Coin Club listened to Dr. C. W. Aby speak on "Modern Coins of Mexico" and members were urged to bring coins to exhibit. At the February meeting Craig Knudsen presided over a numismatic quiz. Scott E. Cordry was the winner of this brain teasing event.

Sidney Haas reported that his home was burglarized December 30, and that a large portion of his coin collection was taken. A list of his loss is available from your editor.

EBCC celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary with the April meeting. A dinner was held at Lovely's Buffet in Oakland and a special edition of the "Circulated Proof" (the club's bulletin) was issued to each member, giving a brief history of the club's activities during the past years and who made them possible.

A numismatic flea market was held at the May meeting. Members were urged to bring their duplicates and what have you to trade or sell.

Peninsula Coin Club meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 P.M., at the Palo Alto Recreation Center. Exhibitors for the December meeting were: Ray Erkson, Roy Hill, Michael Lindstrom, Torben Lindstrom, Jim Lyons, Pete Pecar, Al Shimonauff, Ed Sins and Frank Sipple.

The March open house of PCC featured paper money as its theme. An ANA film on the subject of U.S. Colonial Currency was shown.

"The Fresno Numismatist," published by the Fresno Numismatic Society and Central California Coin Club, has kept its members well informed of the activities of both organizations. First of all, in March, FNS appointed the following to serve on the Board of Directors: Everett Phillips, Dennis Olswang, Harry Moomjian.

CCCC heard Jarred Decker speak on Canadian coins and Frank Peters explained all about collectible old items. Douglas Offenheiser demonstrated his metal locator and showed some of the things it had unearthed in such an interesting way that at least two other members have joined the searchers with their newly

acquired "locators". **Pat Culleton** gave an enlightening talk on Standing Liberty Quarters.

FNS heard **John Reynolds** speak on Tokens and Medals and **Dave Hall** spoke on "Pirate Treasure."

Don't forget the Fresno District Fair, October 3-13, there will be exhibits, and One Billion Dollars (\$1,000,000,000) on display, courtesy of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.

Don Sick, head of the cash department of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, spoke at the February meeting of the **San Francisco Coin Club**. **Don** spoke on "How Federal Reserve Banks Provide Money," an interesting topic from behind the scenes.

The fifth annual Coin Fair was again a huge success, Chairman **Roy Hill** reports. Exhibits were plenty, with **Guy A. Railsback** getting "Best of Show" for his "Sea Salvage Silver". First place awards went to **Barbara Braun**, Nautical; **Ray Erkson**, Mexican Revolution 1910-1917; **Charles W. Ish**, United States \$5.00 Silver Certificates; **Ed. Sins**, The Carson City Mint, and **John Yee**, Chinese Paper Money. Juniors who exhibited were: **Jean Afterman**, **John Mera**, **Pete Afterman**, **Tom Edwards** and **Debbie Palmuni**. A special invitational

exhibit by **Robert R. Johnson** of the Pan-Pacific International Exposition Special Commemorative Set of 1915 was on view.

Rudy Gjurovich, president of **Northern California Numismatic Association**, announced that he has his committee chairmen lined up for the coming NCNA convention at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, August 15-18. General chairman and bourse chairman is **Aldo Basso**; exhibit chairman, **Ed. Sins**; Awards, **G. G. Davis**; Publicity, **Everett Higgins**; Registration, **Frieda Gjurovich** and **Lillian Hooker**; Librarian, **Sam Fleshman**.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society listened to **Roy Hill** speak on the coins of Finland at the January meeting. **John Fies** spoke on the Coins of Spain, at the February meeting. **Ruth Ludwigsen** read an article by **W. deVroom**, our member in Australia, entitled "The 1952 Crown of South Africa."

Marin Coin Club has had a fine series of talks: **Lt. William Walsh** on Security of Coins; **Dr. Charles Aby** on Cleaning of Coins; **Dr. V. F. Smith** on California Gold; **Max T. Morrison** on U.S. Mail Fraud; and **Ovid McHorse** on Collectible Coins.

South of the Tehachapis

By PEGGY BORGOLTE, CSNA 15-1

FIGHT FOR DOLLARS

Conejo Valley Coin Club, of Thousand Oaks, has embarked on a project designed as a countermeasure for foreign attacks on the American Dollar.

John Devin, president, reports: "We are asking every person, whether he be a collector or not, to donate his French currency and coins to the Conejo Valley Coin Club."

What will become of the coins? The club has sent up a special account with the Crocker-Citizens Bank. The bank will accept the coins and currency, paying for them in American dollars. "This means," says **John Devin**, "that many less American dollars for DeGaulle to exchange for American gold."

The dollars thus redeemed will go into an account for the **Heart Fund**, and the Conejo club will make no deductions for expenses.

Conejo's members are appealing to the public for full participation in the endeavor.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

In keeping with the educational theme through numismatics, **Southern Hub Coin Club** has planned a full year of programs keyed to teaching all collectors more about coins, medals, paper money and tokens, and other media of the numismatic world.

TOP CLUB BULLETINS

Echo Park Coin Club received the **NASC President's Trophy** for the

best club publication in 1967. Because of the close voting the following clubs were given Honorable Mention for the fine bulletins they publish: Lawndale Coin Club, Los Angeles Coin Club, Society for International Numismatics, Ventura Coin Club and Whittier Coin Club.

INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Fontana United Numismatists are giving fifteen free door prize tickets to everyone who brings in a new applicant to the club. They also award door prizes to those who remain in attendance to the end of the auction.

OUTSTANDING NUMISMATISTS

ANA Governor Charles Johnson of Long Beach was awarded the Richard Goodson Award as the outstanding numismatist of 1967. The trophy for this award is donated by the Mar Vista Coin Club, and will be presented every year to the person who has contributed the most to numismatics for the past year.

MEXICAN IMPERIAL COINAGE

The standard work on the coins and medals of the Mexican Emperors Augustin and Maximilian was written by Benjamin Betts in 1899. It has never been superseded or, indeed, equaled.

The Organization of International Numismatists has now reprinted this rare book consisting of 48 pages and 16 plates. Long out of print, it has been priced within the range of every collector and with the limited reprint of 1000 copies it will not be long before it is no longer available.

ELECTED OFFICERS

ESCONDIDO COIN CLUB - Tony Ramirez, president; S. W. Holners, vice president; Phil Gaudet, treasurer; and Mrs. Lorene St. James, secretary.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB - Charles Boothe, president; James Fleming, vice president; Howard Washburn, treasurer; and Evalene Pulati, secretary.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB (San Diego) - Jim Merton, president; Carl Stephen, vice president; Al Doan, treasurer; and Kay Weinman, secretary.

MCRD COIN CLUB (San Diego) - William Steward, president; Sam Cribb, vice president; Mrs. Herta Pruczinski, treasurer; and Mrs. Toni Yalmokas, secretary.

NORTHROP COIN CLUB - Richard Reamer, president; Harry Frederickson, vice president; Dave Trimble, treasurer; and Louis Doxtator, secretary.

OCEANSIDE - CARLSBAD COIN CLUB - Tony Lagera, president; Connie Wilson, vice president; Betty Young, recording secretary; Virginia McMahon, corresponding secretary; and Charles Nissen, treasurer.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB - Betty Boyd, president; George Burroughs, vice president; Peg Griffin, secretary; and Charles Evans, treasurer.

POWAY COIN CLUB (San Diego) - William H. Olson, president; Robert D. Williams, vice president; William Norin, secretary-treasurer; and Michael Georgelis, sergeant-at-arms.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB - Gordon Z. Greene, president; Charles E. McGehee, vice president; Dorothy Greene, corresponding secretary; Alice Rifkin, recording secretary; and Jack Williams, treasurer.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB - Evalene Pulati, president; Don Wallace, vice president; Mary Dority, secretary; and Jack Mansfield, treasurer.

UPLAND COIN CLUB - G. A. "Corky" Ayers, president; Clifford Kreizel, vice president; Ruth Coon, treasurer; Xenia Kreizel, recording secretary; and Mildred Atkins, corresponding secretary.

VANDENBERG AFB NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Norman Fisher, president; J. A. Fazzone, vice president; James Driver, treasurer; and Kermit Stephen, secretary.

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Foster Hall, president; Peggy Borgolte, president-elect; James Betton Jr., vice president; Elizabeth Goodson, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Young, recording secretary; Ethel Lenhart, treasurer; and Thelma Case, historian.

CORRECTION - Volume 22, No. 2, under Elected Officers; Imperial Beach Coin Club was listed as Imperial Valley Coin Club.

HERE AND THERE

Wedding Bells rang recently for Mae Pearl Johnson and Larry Paul Keil, congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

Fred Lawrence is the new editor of the San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin.

Dwight Safford received the San Diego Numismatic Society Achievement Award for his contributions to the club's monthly Bulletin.

Literary Award winners for the best articles appearing in the NASC Quarterly in 1967 were: first, **Sol Taylor**; second, **George Rony**; and third, **Peggy Borgolte**.

NEW CLUB MEETING ADDRESSES

EAST SAN DIEGO COIN CLUB - Polish American Assoc. Hall, 1934 Grape St., San Diego. First Thursday each month.

HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB - Federal Savings Bldg., Sunset and Vermont, Hollywood.

SOLAR COIN CLUB - International Assoc. of Machinists Union Hall, 3911 Pacific Highway at Noell St., San Diego. Second Wednesday each month.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB - Walteria Park, 3855 - 242nd. St., Torrance. Third Friday each month at 8:00 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB - Veterans Memorial Auditorium Bldg., Culver Blvd. and Overland Ave., Culver City. First Thursday each month at 8:00 p.m.

EAST SAN DIEGO COIN CLUB - 1934 - 30th. St., San Diego. First Thursday each month at 8:00 p.m.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Doninic Marino and **Earl Kiefer**, Bay Cities (Los Angeles), January, "Ancient and Roman Coins and History." **Doug Decker**, Poway, January, "U.S. Coinage." **Millie Fowers**, Covina, February, "Money Around Us." **John Yribarne**, Orange County, February, "Cathedral Medals." **Stuart Edgerton**, Heartland (San Diego), January, "Beginning Numismatics."

Kenneth A. Young, Echo Park, February, "Roman Imperial Coinage." **Lee Lewis**, Vandenberg AFB, "South American Coinage." **Detective Don Newby**, Pacific Beach (San Diego), March, "Counterfeit Coins and How to Protect Your Coins." **Lawrence Sanders**, West Valley, February, "The Philadelphia Mint." **John Lenker**, San Gabriel Valley, February, "Coins of Ethiopia."

Al Baber, Poway, February, "U.S. Copper Coinage." **Bryan Burke**, Fontana, March, "Surprises of Europe."

Jos. Durban, Monterey Park, March, "Locks and Prevention of Theft." **Ronald M. Earle**, Verdugo Hills, February, "Coins and Tokens of the Maritime Provinces of Canada." **Charles Ruby**, Orange County, March, "U.S. Large Cents."

Paul Hamm, INSSD, February, "Ships in Numismatics." **William Hogue**, SIN (San Gabriel), March, "World Counterfeit Coins." **Sally Marx**, Long Beach, March, "Odd and Curious Numisma." **G. A. Schmidtman**, Southern Hub (Los Angeles), February, "Nevada History and Old Mining Lands." **Pete Mitchell**, San Dieguito, February, "Predictions for 1968."

Dr. Vern J. Rich, Long Beach, February. **Chet Krause**, Chula Vista, February, "Changing the Design of the Reverse of the One Dollar Bill to Depict Mount Rushmore." **Mel Kohl**, Azteca Numismatic Society, February, "Art of Displaying Coins and Medals." **Edward Beals** and **James Hill**, INSSD, January, "Mexico Numismatics." **Vance Hutchinson**, Covina, March, "A Trip to New Zealand."

Paul Newell, San Fernando, March, "Gold and Gold Mining." **Dwight A. Safford**, San Diego Numismatic Society, March, "Tokens of the 175th Anniversary of the Founding of Galipolis." **Mel Kohl**, Pomona, March, "Coins and Culture of Ethiopia." **Stuart Edgerton**, Solar (San Diego), March, "World Trade Dollars."

Xenia Kreizel, Upland, March, "Irish Coins." **Bryan Burke**, San Bernardino, March, "Numismatic Quiz." **Ronald M. Earle**, San Diego Numismatic Society, April, "Canadian Coinage." **John E. Lenker**, Los Angeles, March, "A Brief Look Into Coins of Ethiopia." **Joy Parrish**, Compton, March, "Gold Commemorative Medals of the Mormon Church."

Herbert Bergen, Ventura County, March, "U.S. Dimes." **Wendell Markham**, Azteca Numismatic Society, March, "The Heroine on Mexican Coins." **Mel Kohl**, Bay Cities (Los Angeles), March, "Revelations of Ethiopia." **Jim Sloane**, San Bernardino, April. **A. Ben Coon**, Fontana, April, "Collecting U.S. Proof Sets by Type." **Mel Kohl**, Long Beach, April, "Crowns of Recent Issue."

Lee Martin, Los Angeles, April, "Coins of Sweden." **Mort Goodman**, San Gabriel Valley, April, "The Mint-

ing Process." **Dwight Safford**, INSSD, April, "History of the Coronado Ferry." **Lawrence Sanders**, San Bernardino, April, "Medals and Coins." **Jerry Beavers**, Solar (San Diego), April, "The Silver Situation, Past, Present and Future." **Mel Kohl**, Compton, April, "Coins and History of the Republic of Liberia."

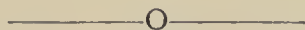
Peggy Borgolte, Azteca Numismatic Society, April, "A Trip to Southern Europe by Slides." **Pete Mitchell**, Pacific Beach (San Diego), April, "Things to Come in 1968." **Frank Lapa**, Verdugo Hills, "Napoleonic Medals." **Florence D. Gordon**, Long Beach, May, "A Girls Best Friend." **John Miles Baker**, Israel Coin Club (Los Angeles), March, "Travels in Africa, Israel and Greece."

Bryan Burke, San Bernardino, May, "The Enchanting Iibertas Americana Medal." **Thelma Case**, Culver City, May, "Unusual Media of Exchange." **Sylvia Haffner**, Israel Coin Club (Los Angeles), April, "The His-

tory of Modern Israel's Money." **Cecil Kariker**, Whittier, March, "Continental Currency." **Robert L. Clarke**, Covina, April, "Coins of Switzerland."

Mel Kohl, Glendale, April, "Coins of Ethiopia." **Peggy Borgolte**, Fernangeles School Coin Club, March, "Young Collectors." **Ernest Featherston**, Compton, May, "Rambling for Rocks." **Wally Lewis**, SIN (San Gabriel), April, "Crowns of the World." **Sergeant Joseph Durban**, San Gabriel, May, Film, "The Door was Locked." **Ozzie Stout**, Whittier, May, "Coins of China."

Ben and Claire Abelson, Culver City, April, "Slides of Israel with Coordinated Music and Tape." **Gordon Z. Greene**, Orange County, May, "Manufacture and Distribution of Federal Reserve Notes." **Sgt. O. Martin**, No. Hollywood, May, "Burglary Prevention." **John Gork**, West Valley, April, "Trade Dollars." **Bill Goglin**, Bay Cities (Los Angeles), April, "Mint Errors."



MONEY

D. A. SAFFORD, San Diego, CSNA — 422

What invention of man contributed most to the spread of civilization, and extended the boundaries confining man, so that today he is seeking even new worlds to conquer? Was it the wheel? The lever? Or, perhaps the sextant, or again maybe some sophisticated contrivance of modern vintage? Or was it the invention of recognizable standards by which to compare values?

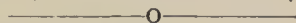
Anthropologists have never found social organizations, even among the most primitive of peoples, which did not have some recognizable standard by which to compare value: cattle, hides, fish, grain, utilitarian objects such as arrowheads, spears or beads comprise a few of the many standards used.

This primitive standard will work satisfactorily where only a few people are involved, or in a limited area of space; but when a larger number of people, or larger area, is involved, then it becomes necessary to invent an "objective standard, mutually agreeable". When or at what place

this invention was first introduced is lost in time, for apparently it made no difference that this standard in itself had no utilitarian or intrinsic value, for this standard has encompassed objects of ossified wood, pretty rocks, shells, metal and many other properties. Its acceptance as a standard of value for all to use makes for a fair exchange of goods or services; so with the invention of this medium, it became possible for man to utilize the services and goods of others; to continually extend the range of an economic system and to civilize the world of man.

Today our civilization names this standard "money", so perhaps you too will agree that of all the inventions of man, the greatest was, and is, "MONEY".

(Reprint from the San Diego Numismatic Society's Bulletin, October 1967 issue.)



EDINBURGH MINT

The letter "E" beneath the bust on silver coins of Queen Anne (from 1707 to 1709) indicates that the coins were struck at the Edinburgh mint.

Do You Remember?

The \$1,000,000 Silver Dollar Display

It was a chance steel building advertisement in a magazine that directed the 1962 SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR officials to the Behlen Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Neb. Their inquiry, relayed to Walter D. Behlen, president, said in essence: "Your steel building looks like it could hold a million silver dollars. Do you want to furnish the building and the million dollars."

The starting proposition had a certain appeal to Behlen. He discussed it with other company officials. All agreed; the challenge was accepted.

Questions were raised on the propriety of such a display. It might be interpreted as frivolous or commercial. Columbus banker and Nebraska State Senator, J. O. Peck, hurriedly telephoned U. S. Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, requesting that he point out to Treasury officials the educational value of such a coin exhibit. Senator Curtis won the support of Miss Eva B. Adams, Director of the Mint, and arrangements were made for the Treasury Department to sell the Behlen Manufacturing Co. one million silver dollars.

Beginning early in January 1962, Behlen designers labored around the clock to create a Century 21 building in which to house the exhibit.

Plans were laid to pick up the money at the Philadelphia mint rather than in Denver. The cross-country trip would help publicize the Seattle Fair.

First came the selection of the vehicles to haul the costly 30-ton cargo. They had to be big and rugged for the 3290 miles ahead. The tractor-trailers had to deliver. Break-downs would be costly, \$1,000,000. The solution: two Chevrolet cab-over-engine diesels.

Next, Trailmobile Inc., Cincinnati, was given the million dollar hauling problem. Their answer: two 40-ft. series 70 model C vans.

The Pinkerton Agency was placed in charge of working out the security strategy. Six men were detailed to travel with the money at all times. In addition Pinkerton offices near the nightly stopovers would supply extra

local protection. Too, all state and city police along the route were queried in advance, and all promised their fullest cooperation.

The far-from-routine insurance assignment was turned over to the Hartford Insurance Group. Their office decided that the silver dollars would be carried in the trailers in large steel "strong boxes", welded shut. Thus should a trailer overturn, loose silver dollars would not be strewn over the landscape. The Behlen production staff made four heavy gauge boxes capable of holding 250,000 silver dollars each. Plans called for two such steel chests in each trailer, bolted tightly to the floor.

On April 5, 1962 the valuable cargo left Philadelphia. It arrived in Seattle April 17. No problems were officially recorded.

At the Fair itself, during the six months the \$1,000,000 was on display, Pinkerton maintained an ever-alert interest in the exhibit. To expand the protection, a ring of "electric eyes" provided an invisible "wall". Had anything penetrated that "wall" an alarm would have been sounded immediately, acting as a signal to seal all exit gates from the fairgrounds.

The Seattle World's Fair ended in October. Shortly thereafter Behlen officials returned the silver dollars to the mint. May they rest in peace.

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Did you know that . . . one million silver dollars would reach 8,800 feet into the sky . . . that even by machine, it takes one man eighteen days to count them . . . that a million silver dollars would stack nicely in your living room where the baby grand piano stands (total, 180 cubic feet, weight 30 tons) . . . that edge to edge one million silver dollars would extend 23 miles.

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Of the gold deposits received at the mint of the United States in 1836 amounting to \$4,084,000, only \$467,000 was derived from our United States.

California hadn't been heard of at the time as a golden paradise.

JOHN ADAMS DIX

By DWIGHT A. SAFFORD, San Diego, CSNA 422

Of the token money which circulated in the United States during the Civil War, the series of so-called patriotic tokens not only functioned as a medium of exchange, but perpetuated for all time the expressions of ideals, pleas of unity and love of country, with inscriptions engraved upon their surfaces. Some with simple slogans, such as "Union Forever," were terse and to the point, but there were others which today require some research into the past to understand their full meaning. One such is the series known as the "Dix" or "Shoot him on the spot" tokens. One side depicts the U.S. flag, encircled by thirteen stars and in the exergue, "the flag of our Union" and the date, 1863. The other side shows "Dix" in the center, encircled by "shoot him on the spot" and in the other exergue, "if anyone attempts to tear it down."

With the passing of an ordinance of secession in December of 1860 by the State of South Carolina, delegates from Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, North Carolina and Louisiana met with the delegates of South Carolina and established the Confederate States of America. The prelude to this confederation was the temperament and rebellious spirit evident in the south, evinced by the seizing of large amounts of government property by local authorities or rebel sympathizers.

One such incident was to be perpetuated by an order issued by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, John Adams Dix, who had given up his position of Postmaster of New York City to become the Secretary of the Treasury during the waning months of President Buchanan's administration. He had been previously offered the office of Secretary of War, but had declined the office. John Adams Dix was born July 24, 1798 at Boscawen, New Hampshire; his schooling was at Phillips Exeter Academy and College of Montreal. He entered the army at age 14, served in the War of 1812, and attained the rank of Captain, which rank he held at the time he retired from military service in 1828.

Returning to civilian life, he practiced law and served as land agent in Cooperstown, New York, holding various political posts in that state through the years: Adjutant General, 1830 to 1833; Secretary of State, 1833-1839; and Democratic Senator, 1845-1849.

Stationed at New Orleans, Louisiana, was the U.S. revenue cutter McClelland, among whose duties was the protection of the U.S. mint located there. Secretary Dix had sent a message to Captain Breshwood in command of the McClelland to secure his ship for the United States government. Captain Breshwood refused to do so, whereupon Secretary Dix sent the following message to the New Orleans Treasury Department, Jan. 29, 1861: "Tell Lt. Caldwell to arrest Capt. Breshwood, assuming command of the cutter and obey the order I gave through you. If Capt. Breshwood, after arrest, undertakes to interfere with the command of the cutter, tell Lt. Caldwell to consider him as a mutineer and treat him accordingly. If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Although this order of Secretary Dix failed to save for the government the U.S. mint and other property and in no way deterred Louisiana's entry into the Confederate Union, his words of command: "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," caught the fancy of those supporting the Federal Union and became a popular slogan of the ensuing Civil War between the States, and of course to remain for all time etched upon the surface of necessity money to remind us that patriotism is still a need for maintaining this freedom of ours.

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RAILROAD THALER

One thaler paper notes were issued in Germany in 1855 by the Leipzig-Dresdener Eisenbahn Compagnie (railroad company).

ANAT

The January 1968 "Numismatist" reminds us of the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT). This gleam in the eye (ANA's, PNG's and OIN's — for each has put up \$500 earnest money) — this gleam in the eye carries the hope of a truly effective coin authentication service. It's a challenge to our public spirit and to our ability to see ahead. Quite a few individuals have already risen to the challenge and have antied up.

There is hope in the struggle against numismatic coin forgery. The enemy is resourceful, tenacious, and increasingly cunning. The IAPN is co-ordinating an impressive long-term effort to raise legal, technical and commercial barriers. Dedicated men like Walter Breen, Virgil Hancock, John Ford and Don Taxay deserve our respectful gratitude. But this is no task for isolated individuals alone, however gifted. The contest becomes a major one of will and of technology; and we must match the other side's tenacity

of purpose and we must oppose sophisticated technology with still better technological resources.

This costs money. It will cause heartbreaks, too. ANAT's services, like all truly valuable things, will not come on the cheap; and its verdict will sometimes hurt. The services rendered and the occasional shock will be infinitely salutary, however.

Even though ANAT will eventually pay its way, funds—out-and-out contributions—are needed to get it off the ground. Perhaps the spirit may move a few of you to send a pump-priming check to Virgil Hancock (for OIN), or to Abe Kosoff (for PNG), or to John Pittman (for ANA). If I've piqued your interest but failed to convince you, then why not ask any of these three ANAT trustees to discuss the matter further? It's for a most essentially good cause.

(Above from a recent price list of Randolph Zander.)

OBITUARY

DAVID L. REDFIELD

1898-1967

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Born in Missouri, educated in Iowa, and a resident of California since 1923. One of the organizing members of CSNA, and its first Vice President, 1947-1949. A member of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and of the American Numismatic Association.

He was an elder of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, where memorial services were held for him, Dec. 17, following his death in Hawaii.

Our sympathies to his widow, Alice.

—C.L.L.